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A Fortune Estimated
Hundred Million
A Family of Millionaire
Womans Wealth Was
The Great Library That
and the Son
New York Sun
The door of the small,
35 Prince street was close
half sheet of note-pap
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the entrance of the Asto
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Only the immediate relat
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rs, said, he had been nobody, and to answer no to the death of the master year past Mr. Astor had general health, for almost to be robust and strong years he attended to his case he had done in the prison those who watched him for insubility and impatience recently made it in progress, he visited them and seemed to take an all work. He usually drove street at about half-past remained in the dingy large part of his enormous until half-past 10.

THE LAST DAY

On Saturday morning his office in his carriage during the week had been had a night cold; but it much. He gave the no assistants in his office disconnected his own bus his clarity and prompted that he was still last time. Shortly after our to the steps in front for a few minutes willing up and down Erie haunch, and soon after house the cold that he been almost cured by inconvenience than he He retired early, in feverish and restless by a cough that began toward morning it subsided hours. One day a sore throat, and his famored. The doctor found

Dr. Barker arrived and the symptoms grew very grave. Most of his life he had been a great danger until he was 40, through the disease made him a danger to himself. He was 40 years old as Mr. Antor told Dr. Leitch developing the various circumstances attending his death.

THE DEATH
Realizing his peril, Mr. Barker by his bedside at 10 a. m. as was clear that his lungs had been crushed laboriously pressed violence and strength was wonderful less vitality," said Dr. Barker. He has lasted so long which had conquered so long lifetime, supported despite the unfavorable blood spirits, and some recovery. "You pulled me, doctor," he said to his physician, "and I got through this." He was on an attack about four years, and during that time, veins. His confidence. He was very restless on Monday morning he was the end was a sweating a marked change. His respirations increased, and his sleeping a night left on Tuesday morning, he arrived it was evident pneumonia had set in. Mr. Barker faced death previously looked at slavery. "I might be another year if I had not as needed to go now, but I have allotted my life becomes a burden, both my gradually grew degrees, he lost interest through his health.

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 physician in attendance.
 said comments were made
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 ble. He breathed with
 care, and it was evident
 failing. His eyes were
 and he spoke rationally
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 sicians said, "He will
 not live," but at 6 o'clock yester-
 day was momentarily ex-
 cepted, and was re-
 nized his friends. Room
 Dr. Houghton, patient
 "Not out the Corner," he
 said! and the last of the
 see a of the Holy Com-
 munion. His last prayer
 was for his charge and
 friends. He said, "I
 trust he might live per-
 sonally after he has
 which he did not see
 half-past 8 o'clock he
 around him hardly to
 All the members of the
 friends were at his be-
 side.

William B. Astor's
 John Jacob, William's
 two daughters, Miss J.
 Delano. He also left
 wife of the Hon. John

Mrs. Isaac H. Brown
 will have charge of it.
 The remains were pla-
 ced to be interred at
 tery, Carmansville, in
 the remains of Mrs. A.
 years ago. The funeral
 formed in Trinity Church
 Rev. Dr. Morgan did
 Pottery, the Rev. Dr.
 Hugh Miller, Thompson
 Moore.

The pall-bearers will
 Albert Galtison, Dr.
 Gen. John A. Dix, Col-
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For twenty years Mr. Ornes Church, but as the fatigue of travel than he cared to undertake his membership his death he conspired, nearer his residence which one to

ARIZONA

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STATE ST. 124		
Two Doors North of Madison		
REMOVED FROM		
241 WEST MADISON ST.		
RAILROAD TIME TABLE.		
ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS		
EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS: M—Monday; Tu—Tuesday; We—Wednesday; Th—Thursday; Fr—Friday; Sa—Saturday; Su—Sunday; ex—excepted; Mo—Monday excepted; La—Tuesday excepted; Di—Wednesday excepted; and of the district.		
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.		
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A woman of about 30 years of age, named Clara Carlson, has been missing for several days from her home, No. 121 Hickory avenue. She is of very fair complexion, has auburn hair, gray eyes, and was dressed in a brown calico dress.

It was rumored yesterday that Mr. Hedger, foreman of the Times composing-room, had been discharged because he had neglected to follow the "style of copy paper" and make the date line read "The Chicago Times on Sunday on Oct. 31, 1875."

John Steffen, a scotch-keeper at No. 162 North avenue, was badly burned about the chest and arms while turning on the gas at the meter just as darkness was setting in Thanksgiving evening. At the time he was kneeling down in his hand, and it is supposed that gas which had escaped from the meter during the day became ignited and caused the explosion. The nature of the burns was badly during the day to the extent of \$100.

An evening paper yesterday stated that Mr. Henry Madison, a member of the Chicago Association to assist State's Attorney Reed in the prosecution of the indicted election judges and repeaters. This is a little newspaper. The association has not yet engaged counsel. All it has done has been to appoint Judge Skinner and Mr. E. C. Larned a committee to wait upon the judges and ascertain whether they will accept of any assistance, and, if so, to agree with him as to who the counsel shall be.

The South Carolina delegation to the recent Southern Pacific Railroad Convention at St. Louis—John B. Palmer (Chairman), Gen. W. Wallace, Gen. J. M. McRae, and Hon. E. W. Belcher—arrived in this city yesterday morning. Their train was met by a large number of Sunday evening, when they left for Detroit. They make their homeward journey by this route in order to reach their homes in the Northwest—most of them never having been in this section before.

The case of James B. Crane, formerly on the Chicago Police, who has been on trial for some days before Judge McGowan, in East St. Louis, was concluded Monday morning, the jury giving a verdict for the defense. Crane was a Chicago detective, and while on duty at East St. Louis, in October, 1874, was hurt in crossing the bridge over the river. He was brought east, leaving his damages at \$20,000. Col. T. C. Davis and Mr. Conlan appeared for plaintiff, and the Hon. J. H. Woodcock, of St. Louis, and Gen. Martin Bismarck, of this city, for the defense.

The public who have visited the Adelphi Theatre during the last few days, and who have doubtless been charmed by the symmetrical proportions of the "Wild Waves" and the classical beauty of the scenery in "Around the World in Eighty Days," "The Countess of Monte-Cristo," "The Two Orphans," and "The Two Widows," will be surprised to learn that the Adelphi Theatre, which has been so long a favorite resort of the public, is about to be sold. The Adelphi Theatre, which has been so long a favorite resort of the public, is about to be sold. The Adelphi Theatre, which has been so long a favorite resort of the public, is about to be sold.

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